IMMORTALITY

Is a Fact, Says the Rev. Sam Jones.

Ver York dournat.

truths of Christianity. I have three and the power of His resurrection.'

a great fool to claim that it is not true | and said: like the old woman when the infidel | than it was before.' told her that he could prove to her own eyes that the Bible was a lie. one State, and the body in another, or "Law," she said, "I would believe burn the body to ashes, or feed it to the Bible before I would my own eyes." the fishes in the seas. God has a "What do you mean by that?" said | mineral in the laboratory of the skies the infidel. She answered: "These which, when he drops it down upon old eyes of mine have failed me a this old earth on the morning of the thousand times, but the blessed old resurrection, bone will come to bone Book has never failed me at a single | sinew to sinew, and immortal man will point." I believe that the whale stand forth more beautiful in symmeswallowed Jonah, and if the Bible had try, more glorious in character-imsaid that Jonah swallowed the whale, mortal soul and body. The North I should have expected to have met American Indian hoped and believed -Jonah some day with girth expanded. | that by good conduct he would be I have no patience with higher criti- transferred to the "happy hunting vism, so called, nor the insidious her- grounds." The gods of the heathen, csies which are born of agnosticism. which they admitted were stocks and When we go beyond the sweep of the stones, were but mediums through geologist's pick one man knows as mortal Spirit, and their effort has

the immortality of the soul. Second, the testimonials of good men, living and dying, have long since convinced me of the immortality of man. I have seen the emaciated consumptive, when death had stripped him of his flesh and robbed him of vitality until there seemed to be nothing left scarcely to bury, and yet when death walked into the chamber to strike him the last fatal blow in a vital spot I have seen him lift his immortality I care not what science or hands and shout with his last breath, "Life, life, eternal life!" There is no testimony stronger, better, than the teacher who is as ignorant as himself piled up volumes from the lips of our | and to a school whose curriculum does blessed dead. When Dr. John B. McFarrin, the master of southern more than he knew the first day he Methodism, was spending about his was born into the world. Science can last day on earth, his son, who also was a preacher, walked up to his couch and said: "Father, ought I to go to my appointment in the country and preach to-day and leave you: I might not be here to tell you good-might not be here to tell you good-bye?" The dying father looked up to his world with its wisdom will find the state and number the state, solicity that I have had chronic diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so weak I could hardly walk or do anything. One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea ence can strotch its wires across continents, climb up and dig down, but this world with its wisdom will find the state and number the state, solicity that I have had chronic diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so weak I could hardly walk or do anything. One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea tinents, climb up and dig down, but this world with its wisdom will find into the face of his boy and said: "Go, that God is past finding out through son, and preach the gospel to your such channels. people, if your old father slips off while you are gone you know where to find me." Bishop Haygood, of our church, said to me once that he sat by to Him than he could with his most with him up to the edge of eternity. His mind, said he. was clear, his eye bright; he was counselling me about his Indian mission work. Two or three times in this last conversation with him he seemed to have swept out of the body and was gone, then again his eye would light up and he would talk with me, and all at once he was gone. He did not die; like St. Paul, only the time of his departure had

Third, I believe in the immortality of the soul because I want to live for-I shall live forever. for God never made a fish with fins until he had had made an atmosphere for it to fly in. I do not believe that God ever implanted the instincts and longings of immortality in the human soul until of immortality in the human soul until had first prepared a glorious, un-

The immortality of man is a fact | ending heaven to meet the desires and with me. I discuss no subject metal give gratification to the immortal soul. physically. Metaphysics and mur- I not only believe in the immortality aphysics are synonymous terms with of the soul, but I believe in the im e. I believe in an eternal heaven mortality of the body. The world and an eternal hell. I believe that a never looked upon nor listened to a ig part of the inhabitants of both greater man than Saul of Tarsus, St. countries are furnished from this Paul the divine. In head and heart world, and from my standpoint I fear, and culture he had few peers and no the latter country will receive most of superiors. In breathing forth the ur emigrants. I have a simple, un- supreme desire of his great manhood werving faith in all the doctrines and the said "Oh, that I may know Him good reasons for my faith in the im- Some doubt the immortality of the body and the resurrection of the dead First, my Bible says: "We shall because of some questions that are ive forever, even those who are in asked. When one asks, "Suppose their graves shall come forth, they that a man's leg is buried in Virginia that have done good to the resurree- and his body in Georgia: suppose his tion of life and they that have done body has been cremated and only the vil to the resurrection of damnation." few ashes in the urn remain; suppose I believe the old Book from lid to lid: that he died at sea and his body has I believe it is an inspired book; I be- been fed to the fishes, how can the lieve it is not only truth, but inspired | body be brought forth from the grave?"

truth. Its mysteries make me believe A German chemist passing through it the more: because no man ever un- his laboratory with some friends on derstood or ever will understand the one occasion turned aside and picked laid down, packed close together, our Bible convinces me that some one | u1 a beautifully engraved cup and greater than man wrote it. However, said: 'Gentlemen, this is a present I its mysteries do not worry me much: prize very highly." In handling the it is the parts of the Bible that I un- cup by accident one of the friends derstand that give me trouble. The dropped it; it fell into a jar of acid hardest, slickest, steepest hill I ever and melted away like snow that had tried to pull is the page of the Bible fallen in water. "Oh," said the unwhere the Ten Commandments are re- fortunate friend, "see what I have corded. A fellow who believes only done; I have dropped your cup and it what he understands has a very long | fell into the jar of acid and has melted | head or a very short creed. The sei- and disappeared forever, and how I ences of theology and botany have regret it." "Sorry it happened," never claimed much of my time, but I | said the chemist, "but not so bad as to love to mingle with flowers and you think, my friends." He stepped there is in it. He knows that a man good people. The best proof of all to one of his shelves, took down a jar, the truths of the Scripture to me is and picked out a piece of mineral and the fact that wherever and whenever dropped it into the jar of acid, and all him to have a barkeeper who can mix I have had opportunity and facility to the silver which composed the cup test any truth of the Bible I have al- | immediately settled to the bottom of | Lever. ways found it true. Then I would be the jar. He took out the silver again

somewhere else and further along "It is all right, my friend; I will where I have not had opportunity and | send it back to the manufactory and facility to test it. I feel a good deal have it more beautifully engraved

So, then, I say, bury the limb in below the end of the which they could talk to the great im much as another about the beyond and | been always not only to appease deity the below. If the Bible teaches any here, but to look to rewards from deity thing clearly, unmistakably, it teaches hereafter.

A religion without immortality could not survive the spiritual life of its author; a religion that does not comprehend the immortality of the soul is neither divine nor human nor devilish-it is simply brutish-lives about." and stays with that which is below man, the brute creation.

When a religion or an individual closes up the Bible and turns away from its teachings on the subject of philosophy or reasoning he may approach or employ, then he goes to a not embrace or teach him anything Pittsburg News. name and number the stars, science

Newton found that when he humbly knelt before his God he saw more and knew more of his God and got closer the side of Bishop Pierce and talked powerful telescopes looking toward powerful telescopes looking toward druggist of that place, who is well the heavens. No wonder men doubt; acquainted with them and will vouch mankind stands inverted now in the for the truth of their statements. For presence of the angels. We have put sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co. presence of the angels. We have put gold above God, chattels above character and Mammon above manhood, until, as the old fellow says, "we are in the bed wrong end foremost, our head on the footboard and our heels on the pillows.'

Speculation on immortality is like Indigestion is the direct cause of theorizing outside of the bible on the diseases that kill thousands of perorigin of man. Evolution weighs no more with me than the doubts of the doubters on the subject of immortalever. The fact that I want to live ity. I no more believe that we will Pharmacy. forever is one of the best proofs that | go to nothing and nowhere than I believe we came from monkeys and tadpoles. If a fellow can demonstrate made a fish with fins until he had made an ocean for it to swim in; God like that he might convince sensible men that it would wind up in nothing. The doctrine of immortality is so

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT. Conducted by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Anderson, S. C.

Hard Times.

"Boy at the head of the class, what are we paying for liquor as a nation?"

'Nine hundred millions annually. "Step to the blackboard, my boy, First take a rule and measure this sil-

ver dollar. How thick is it?" Nearly an eighth of an inch. "Well, sir, how many of them can

you put in an inch? "Between eight and nine."

"Give the benefit of the doubt; call it nine. How many inches would it require to pile these nine hundred millions in?" "One hundred million inches."

"How many feet would that be?"

"Eight million three hundred and thirty three thousand, three hundred and thirty-three feet."

"How many rods is that?" "Five hundred and five thousand

and fifty rods."

"How many miles is that?" "One thousad five hundred and eventy-eight miles."

"Miles of what?"

"One thousand five hundred and seventy-eight miles of silver dollars, national liquor bill would make. This is only one year's grog bill."

Reader, if you need facts about this temperance question, mail this to a post and read it occasionally. It would take ten men with scoop shovels to throw away money as fast as we are wasting it for grog .- Observer.

The shrewd saloon keeper will not employ a drinking young man for barkeeper. He prefers a total abstainer He is a money-maker and wants all under the influence of liquor is not a safe person behind the bar. It pays drinks, but doesn't swallow them .-

God is silently but surely sifting the American people into two classes -home defenders and saloon defenders. There are only two classes. To which do you belong? - The Patrol.

Jefferson Knew.

"Here is a ourious error," said the schoolboy, as he laid down his "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and turned to the encyclopedia. "The author uses the expression 'All men are born free and

"Well, what is the matter with that ?" inquired the schoolboy's uncle. "Why, the quotation should be, All men are born equal.' There is no 'free' in it."

"Do you mean to tell me that Jefferson didn't write 'free and equal' in the declaration?"

"That's what he didn't." "I will bet you-"

"Don't do it, uncle. Remember you have a family to support, and they will need all your money. The word 'free' does not occur there; see." And he placed the big book before his misguided relative.

"Oh, I know better. I will get a copy of the constitution in one of my old books. I have heard that quoted so often I know what I am talking

"You have heard it quoted wrong every time you heard the 'free' in it." After they had found the good and reliable old book and all the rest of the authorities, the uncle ungraciously gave up. But he hated to do so. It seemed impossible to correct that wrong impression. The boy was right. Yet people go on indefinitely making a "free" and inaccurate quotation .-

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- Perhaps the oldest Confederate soldier in the world is Seymour Garner, who lives in Wilcox county, Alabama. Though 108 years old, he is still alert and remarkably well preserved.

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- A cynical bachelor says that if a young woman talks only when she really has something to say there is something wrong with her. . DeWitt's Little Early Risers per-

Home Coming Soldiors.

At a dinner party up-town the other night several former Union soldiers and one ex-Confederate sat down. The latter had ridden with J. E. B. Stuart. He is now "riding" about for a northern concern. The talk turned on the home-coming of military heroes and the southern man said:

"I was asked the other day in Pittsburg as we watched the welcome of promoter had been making himself the people to the Tenth Pennsylvania very free with the premises, and I'ked back from the Philipines what sort of especially to drop into our back office, reception we Johnny Rebs got when ; we went home after the civil war. g. rye on the sideboard. At first Whipped soldiers are not often requir- he aly 'joined us' on invitation, but ed to march in bodies when they go fit dly he glided into the habit of home. The Confederates did not as a helping himself wherever he happenwhole. They did not in any way so ed in, which averaged about twice a far as I ever heard. They went back day. One afternoon my partner, in twos. or threes, but oftener one at a Billy, was in a confectionery store, time. You will know some day that and happened to see a lot of candy the civil war was unlike any other made in the shape of fantastic bugs, war of history. When the Confeder- beetles and lizards. It at once occurates realized they were whipped they | red to him that here was a chance to were heartbroken. I am not making entertain our unbidden guest, so he any argument for the cause. But you brought them to the office, where he must consider the temperament of a waited patiently until he heard the southern man to understand what defeat meant to him.

"You people in the north would have recovered if the north had been whipped. You would have been at Richmond, if we had succeeded, with your Yankee inventions and schemes. You would have got the contracts for the Confederate States public works. You would have had the contracts for building our navy, for making our guns. You would have revived your industries from our coffers. You from Guatemala! The right w. iskey would have become partners in our is in the cabinet." commerce. All this would have been characteristic of you. "With the southern man it was dif-

ferent. He was whipped, but he was sullen. He moped and would not tion to let you inside his yard. But one morning to find some of you folks were in the bottle. He said Col. working his soil, ./hile he was starving. take advantage of him as you did.

"But just after the surrender he was in no mood to be received. The town from which he had enlisted was in no condition to turn out in welcome and hurrah, even if a regiment had returned, or any body of men. Gentlemen. believe me there was not a healthy hurrah in the whole south after Lee's surrender. It was nothing to brag about for sometime before that. Some of us saw the handwriting six months before the meeting of Grant and Lee at Appomattox.

"Your soldiers returned home in companies, battalions and regiments as we are now receiving our returning soldiery from the Philipines, and as we recently received them from Cuba. But the Confederate sneaked back, not because he was ashamed of what he had done, for to this day we are mighty sensitive on that point, but because he had been whipped. It takes a brave man to acknowledge a licking such as you gave us. We acknowledged it all right to you, and at home, but we did not want any hurrah made about it. Our people were in no mood to ring the bells or fire the guns when we we home. A man going into his old nome in the night, climb ing the back fence and going through the garden, making peace with the dog, knocking at the kitchen door, is not an inspiring spectacle. That's the way most of us went back.

"Very often there were no bells to ring. You Yankees shot them out of the church steeples, or our people had to melt them for ammunition. We were mighty short toward the last There were few house guns in the south during the war.

"Occasionally a Confederate returned to find his town so battered that he did not know it. He met strange faces in the streets. Familiar landmarks had disappeared. Sometimes he found the foundation of his old home, and it was overgrown with grass. Whole towns disappeared, and communities removed, in some sections of the south during the war.

"I know many ex-Confederates today who were never mustered out. They bunched us and told us to go, and we scattered in every direction. I know a man in my State who is holding a Federal office who never surrendered, and who was never discharged from the Confederate service. No war ever had as many strange situations, as many curious results as that war."-New York Times.

- The average man, living for 50 years, consumes between 14 and 15 tons of bread in a lifetime. The weight of solid food of all kinds he consumes aggregates the starving total of a fraction less than 55 tons. while on the basis of three pints per day he consumes 421 tons of liquid. Think of the woman's toil in preparing

this amount of food and drink. -The furniture van is always on Bugs in the Liquor.

"A certain promoter, who is now in Cuba," said a New Orleans sugar man, "was the victim not a great while ago of what he describes as the most contemptible outrage ever perpetrated upon a gentlemen in Louisiana. The outrage occurred in my private office, and I blush to say I was an accessory before the act. You see, this here there was always a bottle of promoter's voice in the outer room, and then emptied the collection in the bottle of rye. As usual he proceeded to help himself to a nip, and was smacking his lips when Billy wheeled suddenly around at his desk. 'You didn't drink anything out of that bottle, did you?' he demanded, sharply. 'Why-er-yes,' said the promoter, looking startled. 'Why?' 'Good heavens!' yelled Billy, 'I was using that to preserve a lot of bugs and lizards

"Our friend grabbed up the bossle, and held it to the light, and there, sure enough, was a four-inch stratum of horrible-looking blue and yellow monsters, all tangled up together. play. You people had the advantage 'Oh, Lord,' he gurgled, turning ashy. of the play, of course, but you might 'I thought it tasted queer; I'm poishave given the sulker a show for his oned sure.' With that he shot out of white alley if he had shown a disposi- the office. We intended to tell him it was only a joke, but he got away too he barred the gate and scowled at you quick, and about an hour later we rethrough a knot hole. And this trait ceived a visit from a doctor wo wanted Because in Anderson. clung to him for years, and he awoke to know exactly what kind of bugs in his field, and on his plantation was a very sick man. We put him on and he went away snickering. That T en he quit looking back and went was the last we saw of the Colonel, to work. And now when you have a but he swears he will have our gore if trade with a southern man you do not he ever catches us outside of New Orleans.

- The prairie dogs in Texas are being destroyed by means of a new device for catching them, which has been adopted by a large number of the ranchmen and farmers. On one large ranch over 12,000 were captured and killed last week. The trap is placed over the animal's mound and makes it Seasonable Shelf and a prisoner when it emerges from the hole. This pest has been destroying over 50 per cent. of the growing crops and grass in Texas annually.

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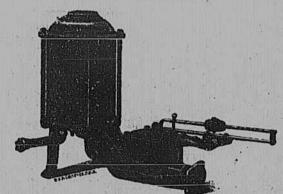
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